

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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SEEK YE THE LORD

"Something must be done about the confusion attending our religious convocations," is a favorite statement on the campus. At least two organizations have taken steps to eliminate the general confusion accompanying the initial convocation bell. Many students urge alteration in formalities or architectural improvement as the solution. A third opinion urges a change in attendance rules. One organization has urged all of its members to leave off speaking when they enter the convocation room—and yet there is much to be desired.

God has said, "Ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

We may make the direct application of this truth to our convocation attitude. Let us seek God with all our heart, and then we shall find His presence in our convocation services. A reverent attitude and a word of prayer as we take our places will help us to direct our thoughts above.—C. E. S.

TO THE KNIGHTS OF THE PEN

For the first time in two years the creative efforts of a literary-minded Wartburgian are published in the Trumpet columns this issue. We feel that this ability to express one's thoughts and feelings should be emphasized on every college campus.

Beyond the fragmentary efforts of freshman composition students and an occasional splurge when the creative writing award is offered each spring, there is no attempt to encourage the writing of poems, short stories, essays and the like. There are already enough clubs, although a Pegasus society would have its place. Publication of a literary quarterly or of an annual magazine seems impossible for financial reasons.

Therefore if poems and stories are going to be written, it will have to be the result of individual initiative. To encourage this initiative the Trumpet offers to print any reasonably poetic attempts by Wartburg students and faculty. How about it, bards?

WHY TRAIN?

Hard work and sacrifice are two essential ingredients in the making of a success in any field of human activity. Football is only an insignificant by-product along the path of life's greater activities, and yet in football, too, the same principle of sweat and self-discipline is essential to success.

We are not blaming lax training on the part of a few individuals for losses suffered by the team this season; we know too well that inexperience, injuries, and opposition of a higher caliber are nearly impassable obstacles on the road to a winning season. However, a squad in any sport that agrees to sacrifice certain pleasures such as cigarettes and candy, which are known by scientific tests to handicap an athlete, such a squad will have a higher morale and more of unity and an urge to win than another group which has individuals who are unwilling to give up selfish interests for the good of the team.

We admire every fellow who is out for football because of his contrite and willingness to sacrifice hours of his valuable time that Wartburg might be well represented on the gridiron; but we admire still more those men who have the team spirit and the will to win which causes them to deny themselves ordinary pleasures for a short time that they might be better fit to play on the team. Win or lose, we are back of such sportsmen!

SENIORS

David Earl Chadwick

David Earl Chadwick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Chadwick of Sumner, Iowa, was born June 15, 1918. Since Dave had no particular interest in becoming a machinist, his father decided to send him to Wartburg. So to Wartburg Dave went.

Here at college, Dave has done outstanding work in track, football, and basketball. David is a great lover of hunting and fishing. His hobby is collecting guns of all ages in fact, he poises himself on the collection of guns and antique weapons he has accumulated. There are many days when Dave is rather homesick for his beloved outdoors. It is then that he feels that he could learn more sitting on the river bank fishing than he can learn in classes. Yeah, some days are like that Dave.

Dave has a pet peeve and who wouldn't have one owning a model T. It must have been a terrible trip he had last weekend. He had three flats, so it's easy to see what his pet peeve is.

His biggest thrill he ever experienced was the trip to the altar. Kind of shaky since it was the first time, but it's all over now. Yes, Dave got married June 20, 1948.

After college, Mr. Chadwick plans to teach physics or math. We're sure you can teach them, Dave!

Arlene Carstensen

The year 1917 rolled in roughly, but when it left, it was not roughly—no, during that famous year Arlene Carstensen had been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carstensen of Waverly, Iowa. That was enough cheer to live up even Father Time.

Arlene spent her youth, in fact, her entire lifetime at Waverly. Pardon of course, Arlene has a lot of town life who would like to say it that her home has always been at Waverly. In 1934 Arlene visited at the World's Fair at Chicago, and what would you guess she enjoyed most? Well, Joanne thought the science exhibition was just wonderful (No, Bert isn't majoring in any science).

When asked what she liked to do in leisure, she said, "Oh, I like to talk and walk." Seems as if these two hobbies would go well together. Just you get out and walk, right? Arlene also enjoys reading books, and of course writing has been sort of a sideline since last year, too. (Remember, everybody!)

You think she wouldn't have any pet peeves, but Bertha does hate 'bad numbers,' underlined. Of course, Arlene has a lot of the other 'pet peeves' she has or didn't you want to tell us?

After receiving her B. A. degree here at Wartburg, Miss Carstensen intends to teach history or English (at least for some time) in high school.

FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.—A new quarterly magazine entitled "Campus" is to be published featuring creative writing, comments on student affairs and activities, opinions on current events, and anecdotes. Dr. W. Bae was honored for 20 years of service as head of the college at a faculty supper. "Old vine Bound" selected as "first year" to be presented by the dramatic department.

Penn College, Oshtemo, Ia.—Associated Men Students organization is formed to encourage fellowship among men, to promote various activities for men only, and to coordinate a social program with the Women's Hesa Association. Girls get a break in "forced" party is contemplated. Freshmen catch the sophomores and paint traditional Sacred Rock green by the light of the moon—Penn Chronicle.

Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas—Students plan to produce November carnival to help defray cost of new band uniforms. Yodlers appear on lyceum program—Lone Star Lutheran.

Dubuque U. Dubuque—Band receives fifty smart new uniforms.

Campus

Ed CRAMER Received 42 LETTERS in ONE DAY.

Chatter

WARTBURG Hall
The busiest place on the campus! Don't it boys?

Andy Timmick
IS A RUSSIAN-CANADIAN
He came way from CANADA to ENROLL AT WARTBURG

following insurance \$280 campaign. Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 24 with Buena Vista Beavers as football foe.—The Cue.

Central U. Pella, Ia.—Artists similar to Wartburg students appeared in Central gymnasium programs during the past two weeks. Jerald Frederic, who played at Wartburg last year and the Olsen for Opera Trio which sang there last Wednesday, appeared before Central students Oct. 10 and 20 respectively.—Central Key.

Luther College, Decorah—Lutheran decorated homecoming last week-end with numerous festivities. Dr. Guyer U. of Wisconsin's nationally famous biologist was guest lecturer at Linne banquet. New 340 yard cinder track around football field is nearly completed.—College Chimes.

STUDENTS PICNIC WITH THEIR S. S. CLASSES

Senior division Sunday school classes of the St. Paul's Lutheran church held a picnic at the Gun Club premises near Waverly on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19. Classes taught by Arthur Neumann, Roland Wuest, Alfred Doerflinger and Charles Schmitz, college students, were included in the group.

The evening was spent in playing games and gathering wood for the fire. A large bonfire provided

some warmth to take the chill off the evening. Weyers and marshmallows were roasted in abundance.

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RUSSIAN EXILE SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENTS HERE

Professors Give Other Talks in Convocations.

A Russian exile, Mr. Paul Voronoff, who arrived in America two and one-half years ago after spending 15 years in Soviet Russia, told the student body some of his experiences in convocation on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

"Communism," said Mr. Voronoff, "takes only one stand in religion. Communists call them - slaves, the military godless." They don't limit themselves to a certain people, but believe their mission is to conquer the whole world. They wish to establish a stronghold in Russia."

The speaker's parents are both captives in Russia at the present time. The father, a Baptist minister, was arrested in 1933 and the mother in 1935 without a trial or jury they were thrown into prison and must work. "The only crime committed," said Voronoff, "was being loyal and faithful to God."

Mr. Voronoff related that a characteristic answer which a young boy on the street would give when asked about God, would be "Mister, it's a lie. There isn't any God. The Bible is full of fairy tales, and minsters and apostles in prison." This is the result of the Russian education.

"For the past 15 years," said the exile, "not a single Bible has been printed in Russia. If you would merely copy a verse, you would get ten years in prison."

European Interest.
Concluding his lecture on the European situation, Professor G. Ottenberg again appeared before the convocation on Thursday, Oct. 13, and briefly traced the history of Austria, Hungary and Germany after the peace treaties of 1919.

"Hitler," said the history professor, "began a process of what we may call violent changes. He carried out the doctrine that Germany must 'reassert herself' in order to win back self-respect."

The speaker showed how the German leader carried out his plan. He traced the defeated nations through their three stages: treaty adjustment, negotiation, and self-assertion.

"It is hard to say," according to Professor Ottenberg, "what the future will bring. If Hitler is to be trusted, there will be no further territorial question raised in Europe."

Warburg's Health.
Information about the health of Warburg and plans for her future were the topics which Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, director of public relations, discussed on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

"She is a healthy child," Rev. Shalkhauser said of Warburg. "A fine evidence of her health is the vigor which she displays. We want her to remain healthy and to grow."

Compared with last year's enrollment, there is a healthy, normal growth. The enrollment has increased 26 percent and represents ten states and Canada. Of the 240 students enrolled, 180 are

WARTBURG QUEEN HONORED WITH FLOAT



This special float honored Eleanor Ross of LaMoille, Ill., at last, Wartburg college's Homecoming Queen, in the Homecoming parade through the Waverly business district Saturday afternoon.

The queen's attendants, also honored, were Vivian Gluck, Lorna Mae Folkerts, Raft Fritz, and Belva Wrethall.

men and 90 are women. Iowa is represented by 143, Wisconsin by 29, Minnesota by 17 and South Dakota by 12.

"From all indications," reported Rev. Shalkhauser, "growth will be equally as vigorous in the future as it has been in the past. One of the best ways to promote the institution is to advertise and the best agency for that is the student body. I would ask each one of you to sponsor a student for next year."

Hitler Speaks.
On Wednesday, Nov. 19, Dr. Hiltner, chairman of the convocation committee, addressed the students, using as his text the story of the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem under Nehemiah, and pointing to this leader's determined spirit in spite of the ridicule and threats which he received from his enemies.

"Nehemiah knew what work was necessary," said Dr. Hiltner, "for his nation and the kingdom of God. Nothing could divert him from his God-appointed work. I wonder if there is not a message for us here."

"Christian men and women are aristocrats," declared the speaker. "They are too good to come down from their level. I don't let anyone drag you down. I hope we can develop for Wartburg that Christian aristocracy."

That there are students at Warburg who are at least 100 times as keen in distinguishing musical pitch as some of their classmates was one of the interesting observations which Professor Linsmuth, head of the music department, made in convocation on Thursday, Oct. 20.

A Professor Linsmuth gave a report of the musical talent found at Warburg which he based upon the results of tests administered during the first week of school. A summary discloses that 66 percent of Wartburg students taking the tests, rank above average in distinguishing the pitch, 54 percent in tempo memory, and 72 percent in rhythm.

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Big, Bloody Battle Rages As Prelude to Homecoming

Frosh Sling Trash in Faces of Foes; Foes Return Trash.

By Richard Wall

"And let no one come near the pile of fire material or ye shall suffer the penalty. Guard it with your lives," were the general's parting words as he moved away from the battlements. "Guard it with your lives" echoed through the still clear night until the words were lost in the distant groan of the trees far away. The six of us (oh, so noble six) huddled together around the small flickering fire with our weapons tightly clutched in cold damp hands. He who would venture near enough to our material so that we could grasp him would be foolishly indeed.

Fire! Fire!

Seconds moved on leaden feet and formed lazy minutes. Minutes took on to become hours. Hours crept by as if paralysis had fallen on the hand of time. At the end of eternity I glanced at the time-piece and found that the hands rested at the hour of twelve, midnight. A clammy hand seized my shoulder in the grip of death and a harsh dry voice quavered in my ear. "Look!" My gaze averted along the outstretched arm and pierced the deep darkness beyond.

Great glory! The material we had gathered piece by piece was burning! You cannot, my friends, understand the significance of that statement. I shouted, "Fire" and pandemonium ensued. Belts rang, boys ran, women weaved, children screamed and dogs barked. The blaze was extinguished by a corpulent member of our barracks who came to our rescue with the noble instrument called the "fire extinguisher."

Call to Arms.

After one hour of this bedlam slumber, roused, and once more, peace and quietude over all. The stars glinted and sparkled and on a moon on still night the world. The pale moon shone down on a sleepy football field, in the center of which reposed a scorched pile of boxes and wood. No one spoke—for no one dared to speak.

After one more hour of comparative solitude our dreams of a quiet night were once more shattered by the sudden appearance of a group of the enemy. The call of "fire" once more spread from barracks to barracks. Arms were once more shouldered to defend the glorious cause. Grenades (overripe tomatoes) filled the air around and about our Sticks and paper covered with tar were wielded dexterously by both sides. The posterior region of my body came into contact quite forcibly with a paddle swung by one of the enemy. The battle of Belleau Wood was a day for me compared with the royal massacre which was held on Old North Field. The torch of victory appeared to be in the hands of the enemy.

DRAMA IN THE DARK

Scene I—Grossmann Hall
Noise—constant noise—no end, lights on, lights out, on and out. Persons clanking—persons being chased, ah, that is drama life. Some people enjoy drama life. Some people do not enjoy drama life.

New angle, quiet returns again—hush—2:00 in the morning. Harmless, little 6-inch firecracker and lighted match move firecracker is tossed where? Oh, just under Prof. Kilonder's door. Quiet—shhh—BOOM—footstep, patter, patter, up stairs and down halls. Echoes died down, silence again reigns supreme. Professor gathers himself together, dashes into hall—no use, all gone, heh, heh!

Scene II—Same
Prof. Kilonder, through with a hard day's work, tired, mentally fatigued, almost home to peace and quiet—to a fireside and slippers (if Grossmann has any.) Closes and closes he comes, how weary his steps, how drooping his eyelids—ah, finally, at last, he is there. Dusk, can't see well. He grasps the door knob, heaves a sigh of relief. He opens the door. Impact—what is it? Something huge, forceful. It slowly moves out. Professor's hair stands on end—"Woyeece," says he. Turns on light. It is Turan, that friend of all mankind.

Epilepsie

Late for dinner. Hair looks disheveled. However, close inspection reveals that all is in order—merely is still staring at attention.

PATRONIZE

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ALUMNI GATHER FOR FESTIVITIES

Wartburgers Convene in Columbus to Celebrate Homecoming at Waverly.

By Eric Ficta

Fourteen boys and 14 Wartburg Knights and ladies gathered round King Arthur, (Waffle to you) Langholz's square table in the basement of Christ church in Berkeley, Ohio, Saturday, Oct. 19, and celebrated the occasion of Wartburg's homecoming. It all decided that the trek to Waverly was simply too long, not to mention the expense, so we resolved to have a subsidiary event near the Capital campus. Yes, Wartburg were fourteen set down to dine with you, even though nearly 700 miles from you, and we liked it.

ina, '37, and Gertie, '36, Voelker, '36, who left from Cleveland the Greyhound way, while Francis Twelvet, who left Wartburg in '39 paddled in from Toledo all out of breath, and made us believe that she had known Roland Wiedersanders, (Clinton '34) a long time.

Texa, named Elmer Christianson had charge of the transportation problem, and he did a magnificent job of it. We are deeply indebted to him. He "streamlined it" for North Columbus, where he carried out the banquet a little late, with a ready stock of alfalfa-individuals. It is the waiter's suspicion that he got a ticket for show driving.

Hilrude Brueckel showed us once again that the world was a small place, when she came in escorted by that blonde maiden, man, Gronewold, who gently seated her very near another empty chair which he hurriedly reserved.

Other members of "our old King" included Ted Denitchek, who seemed quite at home, Paul Wenke, who made us uneasy about the butter supply, John Kuehne, who arrived very late, (possibly he had gone to North Columbus by street car), and Walter "no-been-and-no-lose" Schultze. Last and certainly least was your writer, who, by making himself some, proved that there was one worse conference than Gronewold.

The meal was a howling success. Everyone enjoyed the conversation. Personally, I would say we could have improved our program 50 percent by eating at a cafe, so now we already have an idea for next year's "Homecoming".

After washing the dishes, (where Wartburg teamwork really took practical form), we repaired to the living room where we settled down to systematic reminiscences of the good old days. After we had re-discovered we were just one big family, with time, aims, ambitions, trials, tribulations, make, presents, joys, sorrows and joys, we gathered around the piano and brought the band down with the songs we used to sing at Wartburg. Realized that our voices would be heard here and there, we all love, we sing them boisterously.

ELECTED



E. G. Engelbrecht, Wartburg alumnus, was named a member of the board of trustees of Wartburg seminary at Dubuque for a four-year term, by the biennial convention of the American Lutheran church at Sandusky, Ohio, on Tuesday.

by, slowly, softly, harmoniously, and lust almost luxuriously. Let us take this opportunity to thank all our visitors. We thank them for traveling so far to enjoy our humble hospitality. And as we turn our eyes northward, we thank you, college of our brightest days, for giving us all the spirit with which we honored you.

CHAPEL CHOIR

Members Are Chosen; Male Chorus Formed.

The Wartburg chapel choir consisting of fifteen ladies and ten men, was selected during the past week by its director, Professor Edwin Limonah. A male chorus is also being organized.

These groups of three organizations is to furnish music for convocation and other school activities on and about the campus. The chapel choir will rehearse on Friday afternoons at 4:10.

Because of the large group of boys out for the chapel choir, Professor Limonah has decided to again form a male chorus which was discontinued two years ago. This group will have about thirty male voices. Some of these will also be members of the chapel choir.

Neither of the organizations have elected officers as yet. This will be done in their next regular meeting. Following are the members: soprano, Evelyn Ackermann; Ada Mae Little, Myra Adams; Anita Stange, Esther Wolff; Ruth Mardorf, Marie Weiss; alto, Ada Ketter, Vivian La Buhn, Pauline Leos, Ruth Oeller, Frieda Prull, Mollie, Florence Fruma, Arlene Gerberding, Lenor; Leon Hoff, Clarence Pries, Roland Schluter, Carl Kalkwarf; bass, Myrvel Sorenson, Kenneth Neumann, Carlton Wall, John Panch, Roland Diemer and John Dahlke.

Again an old cut is sent through the presses. As yet we have no identification for the last

Seminary Notes



Miss Martha Dobias, a native of Czechoslovakia and a student at Dubuque University, gave a lecture before the International Relations club October 11 on the topic "The Minorities Problem and what the Disarmament of Czechoslovakia will mean to Europe." Miss Dobias reviewed the history of Czechoslovakia and showed what problems the disarmament of Czechoslovakia will present to Europe in the future.

Henry Roth, who was a member of the board of regents for many years, passed away on October 19. The funeral was held from St. John's church on October 12.

The Mission Society will again provide means of contact between the students and local pastors for hospital and shut-in visitations. Services will also be conducted regularly at Mount Pleasant and Sunny Crest.

The Loc, under the co-editorship of Mr. Rieckert and Mr. Oberleifer, had as its first article for the year a letter from Herbert Elser enroute to New Guinea. He told of the experience which he had enroute to the mission field. On board ship he received the false report that our three missionaries, Mager, Henkleman and Thorsen, had been killed by New Guinea natives. Rev. Euser arrived at Madang on September 29.

Eugene Leschensky will speak at International Relations Club on October 23, on the topic "The Expatriation of the Oil Industry in Mexico."

CAPITAL SEMINARY NOTES

Capital seminary observed a full week vacation, according to instructions from Dean P. H. Buchner. The entire school faculty, including Prof. Buchner, Doll, Leopold, Gast, Fendt, and Craig attended the biennial convention of the A. L. C. at Sandusky, Ohio. Classes resumed on Monday, Oct. 24.

Richard Gronewold, middle-aged, and Wiedersanders, Ohio, Sandusky, Ohio, Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 16 to take part in the cast of the seven-odd religious drama, "Martin Luther, Protestant" which was enacted before those attending the annual convention of the A. L. C.

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

DO YOU REMEMBER?



issues? Perhaps this week's group will be more familiar.

PLEASE!

Miss Ina Voelker, secretary of the graduating class of 1937, reports that a number of that class have not written her this year. Last year's response was very good, she says, reminding her to send in a complete account to the Trumpet. She asks that the class repeat last year's performance, and get in touch with her as soon as possible.

Get behind your secretary, alumni of '37, and help her keep the spirit of the class alive!

MEN OF THE REFORMATION

When God wanted to free His people from the Egyptian slavery He sent Moses to serve Him at liberate. Before Moses was capable to serve the Lord satisfactorily God had to send him into His training school which lasted for 40 years on the Sinai territory. Moses thought himself in the position to deliver Israel after he had spent 40 years at Pharaoh's palace and had been trained in the culture and arts of the Egyptians. Thinking himself qualified by this worldly training he set out to deliver Israel. He soon found that he was not the man. After the 40 years of training in God's school, he was unwilling but prepared to do the Lord's will.

Another day dawned. God's people were in darkness. Spiritual light had grown dark. Souls were burdened with sin and guilt without finding peace and forgiveness. God's people needed a Savior to deliver them. The chosen instrument was Dr. Martin Luther. After God had trained Luther through

manifold experiences in his physical and spiritual life. He sent Luther forth to preach the open Bible and with it peace to the heavily burdened consciences and a new life in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Today we have another day. In spite of the "enlightened" culture of human wisdom and philosophy, the peoples of the world are groping about in a maze of difficulties, problems, miseries, which affect them both physically and spiritually. Man's extremities are God's opportunities. Again the Lord must come to the rescue. But through whom shall the Lord serve this present age? Through whom shall He bring enlightenment and deliverance? Through such as have been trained by Him and His Spirit.

Our church colleges serve the purpose of training men and women not only for their professions and activities of life, but also in the life of righteousness and holiness in the divinely given truth applicable to the knowledge of God as well as to the Christian life. These young men and women trained by the Lord and His church are the deliverers for God's people today.

We trust that all students of Wartburg, whether they have spent one year or four within its walls, go forth as reliable servants of the Lord to spread the Gospel of peace with God and peace and good will among men.

Alumni of Wartburg! Serve the Lord with gladness!

Louis G. Krebs, Alumni President

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Waverly Theatre

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - October 23-24-25

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Upper Crust Required to Settle Gas House Fracas

Grease Monkeys Throw Grossman Into Uproar.

The curfew had already tolled as scattered volleys of pops harassed the upper crust into which Grossman was eventually drawn. An atmosphere of rank, but none the less, a mild, and somewhat over the top, gas station in Grossman.

A rebellious Gas House element was soon repulsed by the loyal forces, leaving a wide swath of destruction in the wake of the battle. Rallying to the indignity of the grossed pajamas (without the shirt) the rebels made a desperate but hopeless attack upon the loyalists, who, in the ensuing darkness, peace was again temporarily restored.

However, the Gas House Gang was not to be interrupted so easily in their destructive crossings and with the return of lights again tolled up the curfew.

King Carl Arrives.

At this point, King Carl the Great, (not the less) arrived on the scene and in full length robes, and he dispensed the forces, tucking the freshmen by standards into bed. To emphasize his decision the lights were again extinguished. An Upper Crust was said to have been at the switch.

Refusing to appreciate the gesture, the grease-monkeys set out to find the switchman—and again the King came out to calm the frustrated subjects. He was met by the stern rebuke of the clergy, as the Priest (with his emble made) sternly rebuked his majesty.

Gas House Again Rejoices.

The good faith of the Upper Crust and the Grossmen in general was now insulted and again the lights were put out, the charge of Frederick the Ninth, a stubborn gashouser. The switchman was driven out of the castle in the most mannerly after pursued by the vicious, unappreciative gashouse gasers.

The outcome, however, was a distinct victory for beans and spit against brute force and ignorance as the G. H. G. were forced to retreat in a helpless defeat and dejection—in the dark.

A Blast! And Then—

The hour was late and the night dark, so all the cantankerous retired quickly to their chambers. A sinister figure, a shadow close behind, flitted down the hall, passed at a well-lit point, then van-

ished. A flash! A blast! The break of dawn.

And another Gas House uprising was history.

(Ed note) Tarzan was later exterminated from any connections with the plot.

STUDENTS HEAR MUSIC PROGRAM

Mr. Orben Sime Played Unique Instruments at Church Concert.

Many students of Wartburg attended the sacred program Monday, Oct. 17, which was given by Orben Sime, at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mr. Sime has a collection of unique instruments which includes America's only touring harp.

It is played entirely without touch, but by the electrons sent out by the body and the movement of hands. He also played the gong, the North-west, other harp, electric guitar, and the melodeon organ, included in the program were vocal selections and musical readings. These numbers consisted of hymns and renditions of a shanty nature. It seems that everyone was impressed and moved by the serenity of the program and the way in which the numbers were given.

The students were also favored by a few selections given by Mr. Sime during the convocation hour, Monday morning.

DEBATERS START INTENSIVE WORK

Adoption of a constitution was the chief business of the regular meeting of the debating club, Friday evening, Oct. 16, in Luther hall. During the meeting Esther Wolff and Edwin Schick were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The question for debate this week was introduced by the club proxy, Charles Schmitz. It resolved that the United States should be allowed to use atomic energy (including credit) for purposes of stimulating business. Material has been sent for research work is to begin at once according to plans announced by Mrs. McKinnis, faculty adviser.

The club decided to write into the constitution that college letters of a distinctive style be given to all who compete in three or more debates and keys be given to senior members who have won two or more letters.

Up to the present time there are about seventeen members in the club. Mrs. McKinnis says that there is still a great need for more ideas if a ladies squad is to be formed. Meetings of the organization are held every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Faculty Women To Be Guests at Tea

To continue the annual custom of entertaining the women on the faculty together with the wives of the men at a tea, the P. S. Sigma designated this event for the November project. The president, Mrs. McKinnis, will appoint a committee to make definite arrangements.

Other matters taken up at the regular meeting held Thursday night in Wartburg hall included the selection of a sponsor for the organization with a view to a committee to make definite arrangements.

Other matters taken up at the regular meeting held Thursday night in Wartburg hall included the selection of a sponsor for the organization with a view to a committee to make definite arrangements.

A discussion of ways and means of raising funds to complete the missionary project ensued with the group deciding to have a committee look into the matter and report later.

FLOAT PARADE IS COLORFUL

Pi Sigma, Players, and W Club Entries Draw Comment.

One of the outstanding events of Wartburg's Homecoming celebration was the parade which was held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16, at 1 p. m. Practically every organization on the college campus was represented in the fest through town and observers remarked that the parade was one of the best in the history of the school.

Leading the parade was the characteristic Wartburg Knight in full armor and astride a brown bay horse. In his steps followed the queen, Eleanor Gross, and her attendants, on a large white float which the Wartburg Pi Sigma decorated for the occasion.

These were several other outstanding representation in the lengthy line of cars. "Romeo" Leeborg serenaded "Juliet" Leeborn in the very dramatic float which represented the Wartburg Players; the Gas House Gang rode in four limousines and displayed top hats for the occasion; the Wartburg Trumpet band, getting the "scop" of the game; the Pep club was represented by four cheer leaders arrayed in their new orange and white shirts; and Oss Miller represented the pantless Quaker in the W Club float.

Other floats carried banners which proclaimed loyalty for the Wartburg, such as "The Wartburg is Mightier than the Penn", "Squash the Quakers", and "Onward Knights".

Ottersberg Talks at Summer

Prof. G. Ottersberg, head of the history department at Wartburg college at Waverly, was the guest speaker at the Summer Rotary club Tuesday night.

He delivered a very comprehensive talk on the central European situation, according to the Summer Rotary club, especially as it relates to Czechoslovakia. He traced the conditions which led up to the recent peace treaty, starting with the terms of the peace treaty following the World War.

He explained why the terms of the recent peace treaty were onerous to Germany, resulting in the overthrow of the democratic government and the rise of Hitler to power.

PEP CLUB ACTS TO RAISE MONEY

Under the able leadership of Mrs. McKinnis and President Sigmond Sandrock the Pep club has been very active for the past two weeks, sponsoring a drive for new year by offering a one-dollar prize for the best year. The prize was won by Adam Graf, who was presented with the dollar during the bonfire festivities on Oct. 14.

The club had charge of the homecoming male parade in the W Club of Waverly and also of the bonfire and pep rally on Friday evening, September 16. The club was very active for the past two weeks, sponsoring a drive for new year by offering a one-dollar prize for the best year. The prize was won by Adam Graf, who was presented with the dollar during the bonfire festivities on Oct. 14.

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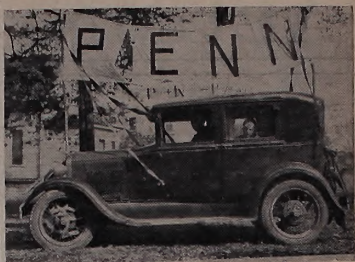
W Club Sponsors Business Projects

The regular monthly meeting of the W Club was held in Luther hall Oct. 6. The first portion of the meeting was devoted to routine business matters.

Following the business meeting attention was turned toward homecoming plans in which the club would participate. The club decided to sponsor the sale of homecoming pins and booklets, and also be represented in the homecoming parade by a float. The club was also granted selling rights of candy and ice cream for this month.

These campaigns were undertaken in the hope that they would defray the expenses which the club incurs during the year.

PENN LAUNDRY ON THE LINE



This science club entry in Wartburg's Parade showed the Penn college laundry on the line. The chemical equation below announces that the combination of Penn plus Knights results in Penn All Washed.

The Charge of The Green Brigade

(Due apologies to Alfred Tennyson, a noble poet)

Half an hour, half an hour,
Half an hour's waiting.

All round the pile of sand
Sat the brave Freshmen.

"Forward! the pile is lit,
Charge for the club!" they said.

Unto the burning pile
Dashed the brave Freshies!

"Forward ye brave Freshies!"
Was there a man behind?

All the brave Freshies knew
Forward they must.

There's not to make reply,
Their's not to reason why.

Their's but to do or die,
Unto the burning pile

Dashed the brave Freshies!

Sluggers to the right of them,
Sluggers to the left of them,

Fire in front of them,
Pursued and attacked;

Stunned at with rotten fruit,
Folly they fought and well.

Unto the pile of wood,
Unto the burning flame

Charged the brave Freshies.

Singing all the clubs agree,
Singing at each other's past.

Slashing into smoking air,
Was it not a crazy dare?

All the lawn wondered,
Plunged into fiery smoke.

All old traditions broke,
Sandrock and Nickles

Crawled from the battlefield,
Shattered and bruised.

Unto the waste they ran,
Pursued by the brave Freshies.

Freelies to the right of them,
Freelies to the left of them,

Freelies all over them,
Atteaching and aboring

Stunned at with club and rock,
Intruders let for the dark.

Freelies never had taught so well,
How they showed brutal strength.

Back to the barracks they chased,
What a waste of them—

Of the intruders.

When can their glory fade?
What rotten guards they had,

All of us wondered
When Freshies learn to do

What they're expected to,
(Then) Honor green Freshmen.

—A. C. Schumacher

The Wartburg faculty women's club met in the reception room of Wartburg hall Thursday

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First Shop West of River

Liebau Barber Shop

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

First Shop West of River

POET'S CORNER

(Due apologies to Alfred Tennyson, a noble poet)

Half an hour, half an hour,
Half an hour's waiting.

All round the pile of sand
Sat the brave Freshmen.

"Forward! the pile is lit,
Charge for the club!" they said.

Unto the burning pile
Dashed the brave Freshies!

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Was there a man behind?

All the brave Freshies knew
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HOMECOMING WIN DENIED KNIGHTS BY PENN, 12-0

Quakers Score in Second and Fourth Periods, Oct. 15.

	P	W
First downs	12	5
Net yards gained rush-		
Yards gained passing	204	60
Passes attempted	40	6
Passes completed	9	4
Passes intercepted	3	1
Average sardage punts	34	33.6

And the third time wasn't the charm.

At least not for the Wartburg gridiron faxes who attempted to win their third straight homecoming clash on Saturday afternoon Oct. 15.

The Knights started out with a burst of speed and determination but ended up trailing the invading force by two touchdowns in a contest staged before a good-sized homecoming crowd, which was forced to reluctantly admit that again the "Penn" had proved itself mightier than the "Sword."

Minus the services of its captain, who sustained a serious wrist injury in the previous game, the host team lacked much of the fire and power, both offensively and defensively, which it portrayed in previous efforts.

However, the Knights showed plenty power, good blocking and punting at the outset when they drove 55 yards downfield to the Penn one-yard line where the invaders drew in and could not be moved. After this brief spurt the story changes as the Penn Quakers recovered their muscle and drove to two touchdowns while holding Wartburg to one first down for the remainder of the game.

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Waverly, Iowa

Penn received the kick-off behind their goal line and returned it to their own 14 yard marker. Unable to gain a first down, the Quakers kicked to Emmans. Knights' on his own 45. Emmans returned the punt to enemy territory, coming to rest at the Penn 44 yard line. Here the Knights started to move, and they completely rattled the Quakers' forward wall and around the ends with Emmans and E. Wagner logging the play. "Chir" Wagner made the longest Wartburg yard of the afternoon on a 19 yard sprint around end to the Penn 31 yard line.

The remainder of the first period was spent between the two 25 yard markers. Emmans kicked some snappy punts and kicking. The quarter ended with the ball possession of Wartburg on its own 44.

Taking advantage of a short punt into the wind in the middle of the second quarter, the Quakers turned on steam and marched from their own 38 yard line to score. Banbridge quickly sprinted ten yards to score the initial touchdown after he had completed a pass to Hara, left half, to put the ball in a scoring position. The try for point went into the uprights.

In the closing minutes of the first half the Quakers threatened when they reached the Knight 8 yard stripe. Unable to penetrate further, Ragam, fullback, stepped back and kicked a field goal, attempted a field goal which was wide and low.

In the third canto, the victors marched all over the Wartburg half of the gridiron and rolled up plenty of yardage but when the oval reared its goat the Quakers clamped down and kept the Quakers out of their castle.

Shortly after the final period opened, another Wartburg look was blocked by the wind and traveled a short distance, giving the Penn from the ball on the Knight 31 yard line. In five plays the Quakers had scored another goal after a 29 yard sprint by Evans, right half, placed the ball on Wartburg's 11. Just time it was Evans that crashed over from the six inch line for the second and final touchdown. Starnes, local center, blocked the try for point.

A faint glimmer of hope in the Wartburg rosters was revived in the final minutes of the game when Nalke and August recovered a Penn fumble on the latter's 47. But on the next pass Banbridge intercepted a Knight pass and ran 50 yards before being tackled from behind as the game ended.

For the Knights, August, big 200-pound guard, and Starnke, center, were the bulwarks of the line with E. Wagner and Emmans doing nice work in the backfield. In Penn's backfield, Banbridge and Evans rolled up plenty yardage

and caused the Knights no end of worry. In the line for the victors it was Schluck and Stevenson.

The lineup:
Wartburg 6
E. Wagner LG
Langlosh LT
Gramer LG
C. Weatherman C
August RG
Richter RT
RE RB
Kieandt QB
Emmans LH
Starnes RB
E. Wagner FB
Score by quarters:
Starnes 0 0 0 0 0
Penn 0 0 6 6 12

Summary: Touchdowns, Banbridge and Evans.

Substitutes: Wartburg, Doerflinger, Schoenberg, Nalke, Roeder, Peterson, Ritter, Tamm, Penn, Allen, Miller, Braastad, Williams, Ruby, Latta. Wartburg, Deatman, McCormick.

Officials: Referee, Master of Ceremonies, M. H. of Iowa, headlinerman, Crutcher of Cornell.

From The PRIVATE ANNALS

By Marie Dins

It was a strange sensation Al Doerfler had when he returned to his room after the football game. He felt that he was strange, that he wanted to do something about it.

It was in the early part of the afternoon before the game that Al turned the key in the lock of his door. He even shook the knob to make sure it was locked. For some reason, it seemed, our Texas friend did not wish even his closest friend to enter that room.

About an hour later, three persons were seen entering Grossman's room. They glided down the dimly-lighted corridors. They cast furtive glances behind them to see whether any were following. They quickened their steps as they drew near their destination. When they reached Room No. 102, one of them tipped lightly on the door. Hearing no reply on movements from the other side, they gently tried to open the door. Finding it was locked, one of them dialed the room key from a key ring. It looked for a moment as if the prowlers were going to be successful, but it was then that an odd thing happened. Just as they were about to turn the key, they heard the footsteps of someone approaching. They tried to remove the key from the lock so that they could flee. But alas, the key broke. Not wishing to be discovered, they left the key and hastily sought refuge.

No one knows who the visitor was that frightened away the prowlers, but evidently he wanted to enter Al's room. For when Al returned, the door was standing wide open and there was no sign of a broken key. Al had a queer feeling right down to the marrow of his bones. Who had unlocked the door? What did the prowler want?

Better than those few letters in a safety deposit box, Al!

* Organizations *

Deutscher Verein
The Deutscher Verein met Friday evening, Oct. 21, in the recreation room of Wartburg hall for its regular business and social meeting. Professor C. Klander served as the main speaker for the occasion.

The social part of the program included several German games which caused humorous embarrassment for some of those whose German was slightly inadequate. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Business Directory
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ROBERTSON
FOR GLASSES
Over Grassfields

TUG OF WAR Won By Freshmen as Brawn Routs Brains.

(By a Freshman)
With all the bravery and valor of the knights of old, the freshmen bays marched to battle during the homecoming celebration. So true knights, the freshmen emerged victorious in a tug-of-war which fully taxed every available ounce of brawn.

Twenty-seven strong, the freshmen marched to the center of the football field where 25 upper-classmen were waiting for the onslaught. Amid the cheers and yells of the fair damsels in the bleachers, both sides strained to the utmost. To the melodious strains of Heave Ho Heave Ho! both sides dug in, and for a while they gave the spectators a fine demonstration of pleving and grunting.

The struggle could not last long, however, since the strength of the freshmen proved to be superior to that of the upper-classmen. Slowly but surely the freshmen dragged the upper through the required distance of five yards—and those upper—classmen ever humiliated.

No More Buttons:
No knicker could they force freshmen to stay on sidewalks. No longer could they indulge in their favorite cry of "Button, Button"—and did those freshmen beg? At last they could consider themselves beyond the snailshell rage. They could walk about without being tortured by green caps.

No Wonder!
Perhaps the main reason for the frosh victory was the presence of 100 pounds of muscle at the anchor post. With "Tub" O'perman and "Dicky" Jakobson sharing the anchor duties, it would have been a small job for the enemy to divulge them. With the other 25 on the pulling, these muscular fellows readily settled down, and that ended the chances for the upper classmen. And so ended a bitter struggle—the frosh, brawn and victors; the upper-classmen vanquished and dejected.

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SOPHOMORES, SENIORS WIN

The fall intramural touch football series got under way Friday afternoon, Oct. 21, when the sophomores defeated the freshmen, and the seniors defeated the highly touted junior team.

Late in the fourth stanza of the senior-freshman game the alert seniors nailed a hapless freshman behind the goal line, putting the game out of the fire with a 2-4 win.

The sophomores scored twice in the second game to win easily by a 12-0 score. In the second quarter Olenaker intercepted a pass on the junior's 35 yard stripe and roared across the goal line unmolested. Again in the closing moments of the game the sophs scored on a "sneaky" pass going from Heist to Helm.

The schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

Oct. 27, 4 o'clock, juniors vs. freshmen.
Oct. 28, 5 o'clock, seniors vs. sophomores.
Nov. 4, 4 o'clock, seniors vs. juniors.
Nov. 4, 5 o'clock, sophomores vs. freshmen.

Alumni—Send in your news!

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KNIGHTS DROP CLOSE TILT TO BEAVERS, 7-0

Wartburg Gridders Show Fight in Holding Foes.

Playing their best game of the season so far, a fighting Wartburg eleven held the inveterate Buena Vista machine to a 7-0 score in a game played at Storm Lake last night. The Knights scored in the first quarter, but the Knights came back to hold their foes in check for the remainder of the tilt, and even threatened to tie the score on one occasion.

An 83-yard sustained drive down the field with Coughlin, veteran Beaver speedster, pacing the attack, gave the Storm Lake early in the game. A 35-yard dash by Coughlin started the march, and seven plays later, after several good gains, Coughlin sliced over right tackle and moved 14 yards for the score. The successful conversion on a plunge gave the Beavers their 7-0 margin.

Knights Rally

The Knights came back fighting and a few minutes later Norbert August recovered a fumble by Nickle on the Beavers' 9. With Emmans and Ed Wagner totting the ball, the Knights moved to the one yard line and after several minutes, only to lose the ball there on downs. Play was even then on the entire second quarter as neither team did anything noteworthy.

A beautiful punt by Emmans that went out of bounds on the one yard line, and following the Beaver punt, the Knights drove to their foes 24-yard line before relinquishing the ball and the Beavers came back at the close of the quarter to threaten the Wartburg goal. A 35-yard dash by Coughlin ended for several long gains. At the start of the first half, the Beavers made a final canno, the Knights came back and a fighting Knight line, paced by August, moved the ball back 5 yards in four plays, the last of the Beaver threat.

August recovered his second chance, the evening a minute later and following an exchange of punts, the Knights began a beleaguered drive from their own 35. A 17-yard dash by Johnny Emmans went for naught as the Knights surrendered the ball and the Beavers came back at the close of the quarter to threaten the Wartburg goal. A 35-yard dash by Coughlin ended for several long gains. At the start of the first half, the Beavers made a final canno, the Knights came back and a fighting Knight line, paced by August, moved the ball back 5 yards in four plays, the last of the Beaver threat.

The vicious defensive play of Norbert August, Knight line, was especially outstanding, as he and Stank led the Knight defense. The pushing and running of Emmans and Wagner's planning featured the offense. Van Pearson and Nickle in the backfield, Coughlin and Nickle in the backfield shone for the winners. The Beavers piled up 11 first downs to Wartburg's 7.

Wartburg Pos. Buena Vista
R. Wagner L. Edwards
L. Mohr L. Shirley
Cramer L.G. Krichs
Stank C. Van Pearson
R.G. Richter R.T. Thayer
Lange R. Dean
Q. C. Loeber
Tinnick L.H. Coughlin
Opperman R.H. Sullivan
E. Wagner P. J. Nuttle
Substitutions—W a r t b u r g
Schoenberg, Kiehn, Ritter, Nolte,
Roeder, B. V. Doherty, Nelson,
Zander, Coffey.

Officials: Umpire, Drury (STC)
Head Linesman, Dierker (St. Louis)
Line Judge, Norton (Merrimack)

PENN FAILS TO CONVERT POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN



The picture shows Penn's unsuccessful try for extra point after their first touchdown in the Wartburg-Penn. game Saturday. Ragan attempted to kick from placement but his boot was wide of the goal posts. Penn won the game 12-0. Among the spectators



Once more another Homecoming fades away into the dim and dark recesses of memory—none but not forgotten. Although the Knights drank the bitter cup of defeat to the very dregs when it came to engaging the foe on the field, still the dulcet cup of fellowship was lifted high at the banquet table. Hearts were light and voices were vibrant with feeling as the guests of the Round Table rose in unison to sing the Alma Mater song. That's the kind of spirit that fosters distinction in respect. To be able to smile in the face of defeat, to take it on the chin like a man, and to join our fellow-men in a spirit of fellowship are virtues which take the sting out of defeat and put competitive sports on the plane where they should be . . . participation in a spirit of sportsmanship that can accept defeat and victory with the genuine feeling of sheer joy of competition. Let's play the game for its real worth!

HAH! MONTGOMERY

Two freshmen of the Knights' eleven deserve special mention, merited by their performance so far this season: Norbert August and Leslie Stank. Both came to Wartburg from Montgomery, Minn., where they starred in prep competition. Norbie, 200-pound guard, has been the keystone of the Knight line and has exhibited such a clean fighting spirit that one is obliged to pay homage to him as a real grid star. Norbie's sound frame and his worthwhile consideration when the All-Conference eleven is chosen.

Leslie "Annie" Stank, staunch center, is playing his second year of Iowa Conference competition. His Norbie. Annie displays that indomitable courage and pluckiness which is so admirable in a grid player. Annie has been seen more than once breaking through the line to nail his man behind the line of scrimmage.

And, lest we forget—Frankie Richter, frosh linebacker, also hails from that same town. Richter shows promise of developing into something similar to his two predecessors. Long live the Line of Montgomery!

ONE CONSOLATION

Looking back on the first part of this grid season, I find that the Knights seem to have been outplayed in practically every aspect of football save one. That one redeeming feature is in the field of punting. Through the agile foot of Emmans, the Knights have held off many potential touchdown drives. Johnny's long punts and his quick kick have been a feature of Wart-

burg's grid combats. In the field of punting, the Knights have held their own as statistics evidence. As we enter the final lap of the season, the need for good punting will be felt more acutely than ever. It will take plenty of good punting to hold naught foes like Upper Iowa and Duquesne U.

BLOCKING AND TACKLING

Ever and anon the eye goes up, "Why don't they block? Why are so many would-be tacklers bungling?" That seems to be a fundamental weakness of this year's team as well as that of last year's eleven. I am not alone in this opinion since many who have seen the Knights play remark on the same weakness. When our back-sold carries the ball, the opponents literally swarm all over him, good hard blocking seems to be in shocking absence. On the other hand, when the opponents carry the ball, the Knights seem to lack the ability to lay their law. Ball carriers seem to melt right through our defense. More than once an agile runner eludes the frantic graps of half-a-dozen potential tacklers to be finally brought down with a ten or fifteen yard gain to his credit. A fast stepping ball totter seems to sit on the toes of the Knights through a steel!

If the Knights hope to break into the win column, they must of necessity learn the humble but important art of blocking and tackling.

WHAM—RANG SOKK!

The night before last, Wartburg saw plenty of action against the Knight's catch when there was

that can be seen. is Captain Wilma Fruehling, arm in sling, who sustained a broken wrist in the Western Union game and was forced to watch his lasting homecoming game from the sidelines.

evil strife within the ranks, consisting of a brawl between the Frosh and the Upper-classmen. The whole thing didn't make sense, but it did make things quite dangerous for a short while. The upper-classmen ordered the frosh to collect debris for a general conflagration as part of the pep rally Friday evening. Then they ordered the frosh to guard it in order to frustrate any premature attempts at ignition on the part of an enthusiastic "freedom." That was O. K. but when the "Blewis" tried to ignite it themselves, that was the last straw. The frosh and could not see any sense to that type of puerile horseplay so they proceeded to chastise their superiors with clubs, fists, oil-dipped flails, general but not gentle exorcisms, etcetera.

For all readers, was only the prelude. For the sequel, just turn to the French Revolution and read about the Reign of Terror. I know whether I speak, since my delicate palate still revolts with bitter disgust at having a facial massage with crank-case oil. For further particulars, are Sandrock and ask him for a hair-raising narrative illustrating the theory of the survival of the fittest.

CHIEFS AND SAWDUST

Three more weeks will mark the end of the grid season. In about a month, our Knights will prance out on the hardwood courts to initiate a cage season that has promise of presenting plenty of thrills and excitement. The Knights of the court will be out to maintain that 300% rating in the Iowa loop.

Upper Iowa is probably waiting for the Knights with a whetted appetite. They haven't forgotten those three successive defeats at the hands of the Knight cagers. The Frosh and Upper-classmen have decided to sublimate their personal animosities with the most acceptable channel of behavior, a football game. That ought to be good. The Frosh are anxious that they accept the challenge on one condition—the Upper-classmen must be responsible for all injuries sustained on their persons during the course of the melee.

Wartburg's one and only fraternal, the Gas House Gang, seems to be on the spot ever since the banquet. Its exclusiveness seems to their wrath of certain plumed individuals. In case you are interested, Let "Pin-Head" Holm now endows the title of a mask company along with Earl, Mendelsohn, and Strauss. What did he write. He wrote "Gas House Gang" for the Frosh, which the boys are still resoundingly from the Appalachians to the Rocky Mountains.

Alumni—Send in your news!

KNIGHTS FACE TOUGH RIVALS

Wartburg To Tussle With Spartans and Peacocks as Grid Season Finale.

Starting the week-end of Nov. 4, the Knights will probably begin the toughest two week-ends of football that could possibly be conceived. On Nov. 4, the Knights will battle the Spartans of Duquesne U. and on the following week-end, the Peacocks from Upper Iowa. Both of these teams are leaders in the Iowa Conference up to the present writing. Duquesne U. has been rolling along in their games so far, winning from Iowa Wesleyan 38-12 with their backfield ace, Wilson, going over for three touchdowns and kicking three points after touchdown.

Last year the Knights went to battle the Spartans on their home field in a game that was played on a snow-covered gridiron, losing 37-0. However, last year's game is by far no indication of how the game will go this year. The Knights still have to show their true power, and it may be in the cards that on this Friday they will pull the joker from the deck and spring a surprise on this Upper Conference leader.

Shifting the sights to Upper Iowa, the last game of the season, we find another conference leader and winner over Penn and Buena Vista. Playing Buena Vista last Saturday the Peacocks came out on top 12-7. Upper Iowa is rated as being one of the strongest teams in the conference and has shown every evidence of being worthy of that rank. However, if the Knights of this year show any of the spirit that the Knights of the past have shown on the basketball floor when playing Upper Iowa, the game will be no slouch with a very good chance that some of the Peacocks' feathers may be missing and be found swaying on the chimney of the Knights.

Following are the standings of the teams in the Iowa Conference.

	W.	L.	T.
St. Ambrose	2	0	100
Luther	2	0	100
Upper Iowa	2	0	100
St. Joseph	1	1	100
Penn	2	1	66 2/3
Western U.	1	1	50
St. Francis	1	1	50
Buena Vista	0	1	000
Parsons	0	1	000
Columbia	0	1	000
Stimpert	0	1	000
Worburg	0	2	000
La. Wesleyan	0	2	000

Progress!

Insurance in Force
Q 1948
\$678,500.00
1928
\$412,500.00
1928
\$26,370,920.00
1928
\$42,568,441.00
1938 (To Date)
\$64,005,871.00

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